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EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Friday, May 6, 1966

Bliesner Appointed Editor in Chief

Tuesday evening, April 26, the Student Council met in a closed meeting and elected Jim Bliesner editor of next years GLIMMERGLASS. Bliesner, a junior from Milwaukee, has authored this year's column "Inquiry" in the school paper. Much of his time has been spent discussing the church and its relationship to today's world. This is in keeping with his intended vocation. A ministerial student with a 3 point average he is majoring in Religion and Philosophy and is planning on getting a masters degree in psychology.

Having had three years experience in high school with magazine layout, Bliesner has also been in many activities here at Olivet which will help him in his new position. Besides being on the GLIMMERGLASS staff he has worked with the AURORA writing copy, and on the Intramural Council. He has been on the social committee for two years, and was Speech Club vice-president for two years. Presently, he is Zeta Society president, and a member of the Student Tribunal.

When interviewed by a GLIMMERGLASS reporter Bliesner gave some of his plans for next year:

Reporter: What do you see as the basic purpose of the GLIMMERGLASS?

Bliesner: I want it to be basically the voice of the students. I want it to positively express their opinions, their desires, and to relate the activities of Olivet's cam-

pus to the student. I wish to make the paper campus centered.

Reporter: Do you intend to keep the GLIMMERGLASS on a weekly basis?

Bliesner: I think it will be possible, with a few changes, and a lot of work to get a high quality paper out every week.

Reporter: What changes would you like to see made in the paper?

Bliesner: I've been contemplating the possibility of changing the type of paper, perhaps reducing the costs this way, and making it a more, well—shall I say, collegiate paper—a paper which will compare in quality with other college papers. Not necessarily trying to copy them, but trying to be more relevant to a college society.

Reporter: Do you mean then, that you intend to print more student news?

Bliesner: I would like to get some feature stories, some interviews with faculty members; acquaint the student body with company workers, the student body of officers, and help the students understand their ideas. I would like to include the minutes of the Student Council, not necessarily everything that goes on, but the things that pertain to the student and will help them with their activities. I'm not necessarily going to make it a broadcast of social events. I want to keep it a newspaper, a high class newspaper, and whatever is necessary for this I would like to do.

New Class Officers Reveal Plans

The Seniors with a fine record behind them have the annual favorite, Charles Beavin, as President. Beavin, having proven himself in past years as Sophomore class president and Junior class president, will be looking forward to a climatic year for the seniors. Definite steps have been taken to continue the fast pace of activity of past years. Hopes are that November of next year will see Olivet being entertained by the Indiana University Gymnastic Team. Preparation will, of course, be made for graduation by the entire class. The senior class has here-to-fore been leaders in campus activities and intend to work at keeping their fine record until graduation. Great things can again be expected from next year's Senior Class.

Supporting Charlie will be Vice-President, Harold Frye; Secretary, Carol Totel; and Treasurer, Rich Reedy. Student Council Representatives will be Pat Glancy and Terry Read. Social Committee members will be Judy Burgess, Suella Maddy, and Joyce Berberich.

The Junior class of next year is heading for a renewed emphasis of activity under the leadership of Bob Sloan. Bob gives as qualifications a 3.24 accumulative, Social Committee member, Student Council representative, Speech Club vice-president, delegate to last years A.A.E.S. National Convention, softball All-Star and member of various committees.

Bob emphasizes that the junior class will stress unity—"we intend to utilize the potential within our class to contribute to efforts being made to improve our campus, our community, and ourselves." He states that work has already begun on major activities slated for next year's calendar. Committees have been organized for next year's major parties and a good foundation has been laid by previous officers. The Juniors will be hosts to the Seniors next year for the annual Junior-Senior banquet and plans are already in progress.

Bob will be supported by a worthy group in Karen Enders, Vice-President; Secretary, Louann Harris; Treasurer, J. D. Hatton; Student Council, Ron Frye and Kathy Eckley; Social Committee, Bev Nash, Jim Castevens, and Penny Wilson.

Rich Hill, the newly elected Sophomore class president, comes steeped in high school experience. Rich was the vice-president of his senior class, president of the band, member of the Junior-Senior Social Committee and a member of the Student Council. His grade point here at Olivet so far is a 3.44, he was Freshman class float chairman and is now holding a departmental scholarship.

His plans for next year as outlined by him are fourfold; (1) establish a class constitution, (2) promote class election reform, (3) establish a class scholarship fund and (4) promote class unity. The Sophomores of next year are planning to present some new and interesting ideas to Olivet. They are looking largely towards organization and desire generally an uplifting of the class status.

Officers helping Rich next year will be Vice-President, Jack Provencal; Secretary, Paula Snellenberger; Treasurer, Joel Brunt; Student Council, Donna Hurt and Dave McLaid; Social Committee, Sue Johnson, Marvin Ingram, and Jeff Sparks.

Evangels Camp A Great Success

The weekend of April 29 to May 1 found more than twenty-five senior citizens from various parts of the state enjoying a week end of camping at the district center in Aroma Park. The Evangels sponsor this camp each year to provide a time of fun and fellowship and great spiritual blessing for all interested people in their sunset years.

The schedule was a busy one. The camp officially began with a baked ham supper served by Evangel members and cook, Jim Shaw. Following the meal, when host of the Evangels were busy doing dishes, etc., the senior citizens played table tennis, shuffleboard, sang, and got acquainted. Then John Rich, Evangels president and camp director, announced the evening program. Lyle Petit lead a panel discussion on "What Senior Citizens Can Do for Others." The panel was composed of two senior citizens and Mrs. Lynn Smith and Dixie Gage. The discussion was very lively and was enjoyed by all. The evening closed with a devotional hour under the leadership of Rev. Sornton, camp care taker, who quoted many beautiful and inspirational passages of Scripture from memory.

O.N.C. Challenged For Christ

Wednesday, April 4, Campus Crusade for Christ disguised as students from Northwestern University hit Olivet's campus with challenge. Guys and girls in the persons of Linus Morris, Mark Norberg, Marilyn Matthews, Barbara Adams, Bobbie Acker, Jackie Dwyer, Dan Hayes, Conrad Coch and Ed Murray.

They came with a desire to present to Olivet students a program designed to methodically lead college students to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. They, en-camp presented a film-strip of Arrowhead Springs, California, a resort area bought by Campus Crusade to organize and train evangelistic workers. After being here once before the Christian friends from Northwestern came with a new push, personal testimonies about experiences at the camp and aspirations of going this summer. Some lovely young women spoke of finding Christ as their Master and of the significance of their trip to Arrowhead Springs.

Linus Morris showing filmstrips of the resort area just near San Bernardino gave a brief description of what 10 days at Arrowhead would be like. First of all was the great Spiritual atmosphere and the enthusiasm displayed by college youth from all over the U.S. Next

he mentioned the instructions and seminars in which all students participate, the main emphasis being instruction of an organized method of personal evangelism. This being basically (1) God loves you, and has a wonderful plan for your life, (2) man is sinful and separated from God, thus he cannot know and experience God's love and plan for his life, (3) Jesus Christ is God's love and plan for your life, (4) we must receive Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord by personal invitation.

In talking to the members of the group they seemed to be elated over their relationship with Christ and over the great and useful experience Camp Arrowhead was. They presented it as a place to learn how to organize and plan a specific program of personal evangelism. They emphasized a program planned for Chicago where some specific areas of outreach will be University of Illinois, Chicago Circle and Illinois Institute of Technology. They desire 600 trained Christians presenting Christ as only college students can. Duane Clinker appealed to our group to get the vision of the Great Commission. He emphasized the necessity of a school of Olivet's caliber getting out and getting ex-

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FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

- Monday**
Chapel Exchange - Asbury College
- Tuesday**
Field Day - all day
Sociology Club - We Care program
Band Concert - 8:00 P.M.
- Wednesday**
Chapel Exchange - Greenville
Coffee Cup Hour 3:00-5:00
"IS GOD DEAD"
- Thursday**
Chapel Exchange - Hunington
Coffee Cup Hour 3:00-5:00
"New Morality"
Concert - Frostiana - 8:00 P.M.
- Friday**
Chapel Exchange - Wheaton
- Saturday**
Senior Recital
- Sunday Afternoon**
Ovid Young Concert

Prof's Corner - Parr Discusses Church's Role

There are three reasons why the Lord wants me to say these things: (1) they desperately need to be said, yea even shouted from the house tops, (2) too few others are saying them. (3) and the best He can do is assign the task to me. There is "a burning fire shut up in my bones and I am weary with forbearing and cannot stay", (Jer. 20:9 paraphrased). People who find things wrong with the Church of Jesus Christ are so plentiful that the supply far exceeds the demand, even amongst those of us who belong to and work for this divine institution. Thank God for the church—and in my particular case, the Church of the Nazarene. If it were a perfect spiritual and moral utopia, I could never qualify for membership. I've been a member of it for 40 years, and while all the Nazarenes that I have ever met were "earthen vessels" I cannot say for sure that a single one of them is

a hypocrite, on the basis of my own personal knowledge. Her preachers, writers and laity have saved my soul from eternal death and provided me with a fellowship without which life would not have been worth the living. She has given me the special blessing of teaching Christ centered sociology in one of her colleges—**What a treasure is this!** (I admit bias). "But I have a few things against thee", (Rev. 2:14). Indeed, as I think of it, all of the Prophets and Apostles had some things against the Church, several in fact. True, they spent a lot of words comforting the saints. They said a lot of things to make people feel good (more correctly, according to my English profs. of 40 or 50 years ago, "to get well"). But so much of what they said was designed to help people be good. This kind of preaching involves some positives alright, and it also requires a lot of negatives, the "Thou shalt nots" of the Bible.

Specifically there are three things we want to discuss, sex, social status and salvation.

not to mention us old folks, are a The young people of our group, not to mention us old folk, are a lot more involved in the sexiness of our era than many of us know. My own studies and that of some of my fellow professors convince me of this. Our church is providing little help for us as we confront these temptations almost ev-

ery hour of the day. Our pulpits are strangely silent on a topic to which the Bible gives so much attention. (Counting the references in an abridged concordance I find 60 in which the word **adultery** is used and 38 using the word **fornication**). One of my students said to me, "Prof., we young people know what is right about sex but our preachers are not backing us up in chaste living by giving any instruction in this part of our lives." He did not say how the young have learned about the wrongness of premarital sex, and he overlooked the fact that a great many do not know or at least they don't know for certain. The world is much more positive in its proclamation that premarital sex is a must than we holiness folks are in our proclamation of, "thou shalt not commit adultery". I find in my studies that materialistic sociologists, treating the topic strictly from the scientific viewpoint, are giving our young people more positive instruction against the dangers of premarital sex, petting, and sensual dress of our women folk than our preachers are. One of my fellow processors in the Division of Religion and Philosophy said to me, "It is axiomatic that one of the reasons for the lowering of sex standards among us is due to the silence of our pulpits on the topic". When it comes to preaching on the great themes of the Bible, sin is certainly one of them, and sex sin is and always has been one of the most common of the sins.

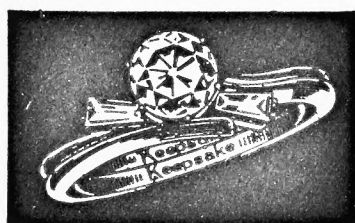
We holiness folks are social climbers, as desperate in our efforts to keep up with the Joneses, (or catch up with them) as any

group I know. The Joneses in this case are the other denominations who have more wealth and social status than we have. We are making a superhuman effort to get over on the "right side of the tracks". One minister of my acquaintance said, "We do not need a Sunday School bus. All we get in a bus is the 'trash'." Another minister of my acquaintance who has a Sunday School bus said, "We Nazarenes are trying to get away from our crowd". He is getting the "trash" and winning them for Christ. Certainly we must have churches on the right side of the tracks, for upper and middle class people need the gospel of full salvation. The tragedy is, however, that in the process we build such fine churches, drive such nice cars, and build such expensive homes and develop such luxurious tastes that the poor do not feel at home among us, and cannot be reached by us even when we try to win them. At present we are astride the tracks and if we could just stop the process where we are, perhaps that would be good but there is no record, as far as my knowledge goes, of any way into the spiritual snobbery of the Laodiceans who evaluated themselves thusly, "I am rich, and increased with good, and have need of nothing. (Rev. 3:17). An inevitable temptation of the person with plenty of money and plenty of education is pride of status. An awful lot of prayer and self understanding and soul searching is demanded if we are not to succumb, unconsciously. All of us have a position on the class scale, most of it acquired by inheritance, and a little of it achieved by our own efforts. If this unavoidable part of ones life is sanctified wholly by the mighty Baptism of the Holy Ghost it can be an effective tool for service and soul winning. When it is exploited by the child of God or the church he attends for selfish purposes, by various means, "sounding trumpets" before ourselves in the streets of our society, God is nauseated, and the unsaved become two fold more the children of hell than are the religiously elite.

Now as to the "salvation" part of this article, I believe we have raised up amongst us as a Church a group of "corporation men", or as Riesman would say, "Other directed persons". The "inner directed man", according to him, is one with a built-in gyroscope of principles that keeps him on a straight course toward a goal. The "other directed man" is the fellow with a revolving antenna picking up the signals coming in from all directions and trying to follow all of them. One Superintendent told a pastor who had been doing some "inner directed" preaching to his congregation, after one of the members had complained to the Superintendent, "preach in general terms, then you won't stir up so much trouble in your congregation". Jeremiah, John the Baptist, and Jesus Christ, to mention only a few Biblical sermonizers, would not have followed such instructions from their Superintendents. They were "inner directed" preachers. Each of them stirred up a real stink in the church. Each also failed to get a good recall vote. One of my fellow professors in the Division of Religion and Philosophy said to me, "The reason we are not having the revivals in our church that we ought to be having is that we have quit preaching on revivalistic themes." I understood him to mean by this, preaching against sins, **specific** sins, and not merely sin "in general", and the wrath of God against such wickedness. The Church could use some John the Baptists today. Our growth rate last year was less than two percent, the least on record. Some of this is due to "other directed" laymen listening to a signal coming from the world. Let us alone, we don't want your Christ." The minister and the Bible signal to us, "GO". We need the "inner direction" of a burden for souls that will help us all to follow our preachers and our Bible.

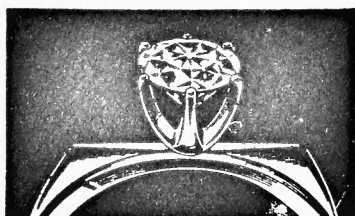
And now having written myself under conviction I am going to prayer for myself, so that I can improve my church by improving me. O God have mercy on me for I am too fearful of others to speak to people as I should about their souls. Give me a more effective build in gyroscope that will hold me on the course to the goal of salvation for others.

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Pastor's Corner

by Pastor Nash

The Bible was not revealed primarily for intellectuals—though its mysterious ponderables provoke the keenest minds. And one of the strongest evidences that the Bible is the Word of God is what it does to the average man who reads it to find the cure for his personal sin problem and a hope for life here and hereafter. The profligate and the incorrigible become pure and obedient; the proud moralist becomes the humble self-denying saint.

Another glorious truth about the Bible is the fact that both the spiritual minded scholar and the average man of the common way who desire and seek after Christ arrive at the same point of faith and salvation. For Christ the living word is the same transforming life in both instances. The truth of the matter is that Christianity, if it is to be real to any mind and in any heart, must be personal and subjective.

What does this demonstrate in so far as the "God is dead" fad is concerned? It simply means that he who has accepted this con-

clusion accepts it because God is dead in his own heart. It is only natural for the empty heart to justify and defend his condition by championing a new thought pattern; and many who find themselves in the same predicament become the followers.

There is a wisdom of the world incompatible with the wisdom of Christ. Paul identifies it in his Corinthian letter. There is a faith in Christ, the fruit of the "foolishness of preaching" which the darkness of the world cannot destroy. It is the living God being born anew in the human heart. The Apostle Paul brilliant in mind, warm in heart said "I know whom I have believed". Not an exception was he. Rather he is typical of the many who have formed the "way".

U.S. Coast Guard O.C.S. Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. — College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

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Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School

Baby Gives Lesson In Integration

An interesting lesson in integration was taught in the formal lounge last Monday afternoon, May 2. Rev. and Mrs. Gruel and their foster baby girl caused a stir, especially with the females on campus.

The history of the case is that Rev. and Mrs. Gruel from Peoria take care of foster babies. They get these babies through an agency of the state and the babies are generally from unwed mothers. To date they have had foster babies for an average of 3 months each, 17 babies in all. The baby they are now caring for is a Negro and is two months old.

As the Greuels sat in the formal lounge, girls and a few boys began gaping through the windows to see white adults with a Negro baby. The reactions and attitudes seen on the faces were revealing to say the least. Soon girls were goo-gooing-ga-ga-ing as their maternal instincts sparkled.

The responses were "Whose is this?", "Where is it's mother?", "Come and see the baby!", etc.

cont. Aroma Park

At 6 a.m. the senior citizens were up and about, and a prayer hour lead by Mrs. Buelah Mowers, co-sponsor of the camp, started at 7 a.m. Breakfast was followed by a Bible study given by Dr. Forrest Nash. Then, assisted by Dr. Mark Moore and Rev. Glenn Evans, Dr. Nash conducted a healing service. Craft activities followed this marvelous service. After lunch a nature walk with Prof. White and a hay ride were scheduled. To the disappointment of all—especially those who hadn't been on a hay ride for fifty or sixty years, both activities had to be canceled due to the unfavorable weather. Prof. White showed some slides which interested the senior citizens, and a social hour followed. After the evening meal, a film which portrayed the place of the older person in society and his worth was shown. A singspiration followed under the direction of the Harmonairs, and other groups. This activity proved to be a blessing to all. The evening was appropriately concluded by a candle light service under the direction of Rev. Evans. The beauty and inspiration of that service will not quickly be forgotten.

When Sunday morning dawned, the senior citizens were up and prepared for their prayer hour. Some of the Evangelists found it difficult to get up and then to try to keep pace with these senior citizens who seemed to possess more vitality than the students. Dr. Jennings taught the Sunday School lesson, and Prof. Slagg brought the message in the morning worship service. The Harmonairs assisted with special music. Each service was crowned with glory and the Evangelists saw God come in a mighty way to these dear saints who have been walking with Him for so many years.

may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Dr. Griffin Researches Student Guidance

Dr. Griffin recently completed a study on engineering enrollment for the American Society for Engineering Education under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Working with him on the project was Dr. Fain A. Guthrie, University Professor of Counseling and Guidance, and John C. Seymour, Assistant Professor of Education in Counseling and Guidance.

For the study, a 12-year period of enrollment at the University was used. Transcript information on entering freshmen was placed on magnetic tape and summarized by a digital computer. From this, a "flow chart" was composed to suggest the best method of recording the collected data.

The process begins with a student's transcript fed into the computer on magnetic tape. If additional information is added later, or if new students enter school, this can be added through 11 various punched data cards. The final summaries are stored on the magnetic tape.

The end result, Dr. Griffin believes, could encompass a wider field than that which initiated the study. A student's entire journey through college could be charted, his degree program individually planned and re-planned, and computers could even estimate the possibility of after-graduation success.

"Two Hands"

by Carol Waterbury

Two hands that led me safely through the years. . . . Two arms that held me, comforting my fears. . . . Two like that kissed the hurt and calmed my tears. . . . One heart that kissed the hurt they could not reach.

Two feet that walked the way I could not find. . . . Two eyes that saw the truth when I was blind. . . . Two ears that heard the cries of my lost mind. . . . One soul that cared when she could not teach.

Two cheeks that I could kiss in fond relief. . . . Two shoulders I could trust to hold my grief. . . . Two knees in prayer to steady my beliefs. . . . One God who comforts me in silent speech.

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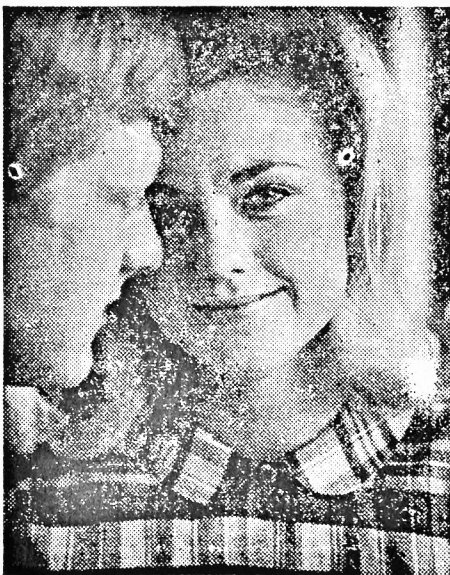
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'S Dodd Dead ?

by Rick Nichols



Richard J. Nichols

In the past month, charges made against Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Democratic senator of Connecticut, by that much loved columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Tnderson, another columnist, have enjoyed front page coverage in papers from coast to coast. The Washington Star has given the Dodd situation front page coverage for more than ten days. The matter is seemingly so important that even the Chicago Daily News has mentioned it.

Pearson and Anderson have charged that Dodd collected between \$100,000 and \$200,000 from three political dinners in 1961, 1963 and 1965; that this money was ostensibly intended for Dodd's use for campaign costs, but that he siphoned it off into his own personal bank account. The then Vice President Lyndon Johnson spoke at the first two dinners and the present Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the last one. Dodd said that the dinners were held for the specific purpose of allowing him to maintain his personal financial situation at a level befitting a senator. However, a spokesman for Mr. Humphrey stated that the vice president thought that it was a political fund raising event and that he had no idea that the proceeds were to be turned over to Dodd.

Dodd has not paid tax on any of this money, which has resulted in a great deal of controversy that is still going on. There appears to be some legal loop hold which would permit him to keep the money without paying taxes should he be able to prove that the donors intended for the money being raised by the dinners to go to Dodd as a personal gift.

Pearson and Anderson have also charged that Dodd was given two cars by a Connecticut firm, Dunbar Associates. The first car was a 1964 Oldsmobile which Dodd gave back to Dunbar when they gave him a 1966 Oldsmobile. Since the public has been made aware of this, the car has been returned to Dunbar. Both cars bore the license plate U.S.S. 1 but were registered to and owned by Dunbar Associates Inc. of Newington, Connecticut. Dunbar states that the cars were loaned to Dodd because he was a personal friend and had absolutely nothing to do with his being an influential person in the government. (If this is true, I can only remark as to how nice it

must be to be a friend of Mr. Dunbar's.) Pearson and Anderson have a different story though. They say that shortly after the first car arrived Dodd "began scouting around for government contracts for Dunbar Associates". Dunbar's company has received several government contracts in recent years.

Looking at the entire case brought by Pearson and Anderson, it appears to me that we have a man who isn't above accepting gifts which weren't intended for him and in getting the most out of those gifts which were. To me the Dunbar situation is simply the old case of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

It is amusing to watch the Dodd camp excuse their chief's actions on the basis that he is a senator and that his meager \$30,000 a year senate pay will not permit him to live in the style to which he would like to become accustomed. One Matthew Moriarity who said he has known Dodd for 25 years described him as "a very poor man." I would be interested in knowing what Mr. Moriarity would consider rich. I would hardly consider a man who was given between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in tax free cash and who drove around in other people's cars to be in impecunious circumstances.

In the midst of this turmoil Dodd's son was stricken with appendicitis while visiting in Florida. I wonder if one of Dodd's doctor friends performed the operation free of charge?

I wouldn't want to place myself out on a limb by saying that in my estimation Dodd is, no matter what Drew Pearson says, an honest man and my position on that same limb would be precarious were I to say that Dodd was clever; but I can say with all assurance that Dodd isn't hurting for friends. He had friends to supply him with money, and a friend to fill his transportation needs. Now all he needs is a farmer friend to supply the food for his table (only men with large arms need apply—he has six children; and a tailor friend to keep him and his family clothed and Senator Dodd can then justifiably feel that life is a bed of roses.

It is going to be interesting to see to what extent these facts being made public have hurt Dodd politically. It is an interesting fact about public reaction that people will sometimes identify with one who is involved in a public controversy. It is interesting to speculate why one politician who is involved in a public controversy will be destroyed permanently while another, as was the case with Mayor Curley of Boston, will be re-elected while he is serving a term in jail. Grover Cleveland was elected President after publicly admitting that he was the father of an illegitimate child. Jimmy Walker was cheered for his sins. Other politicians accused of far lesser moral transgressions, have been defeated and their careers ruined. I for one hope that Senator Dodd falls into the latter group and that if he should ever again hold a public office it will be one which is no more of an important position than that of an engineer of subterranean sanitation or a similar position.

It is a common practice in many circles to read, write, and listen to those things which are in general agreement with what they accept as "truth". In reading to support their ideas or only listening to those individuals who say things they want to hear, they tend to become stagnant and bogged down with misplaced dogmatism, prejudice, and close mindedness. These are some of the things which Martin Luther had to fight against.

Southern racists, KKK members, etc., as stated in recent issues of LOOK have listened so long to one-sided views that they have become neurotic in their beliefs and actions. They've come to believe anyone disagreeing with complete segregation are either communists or "nigger-lovers". Legalists, in attempting to denounce and degrade all "sinful" things are forced to the position of eventually becoming recluse, backward and ineffective.

On the other side there are those who in their insecurity attempt to comply to the wishes and demands of everyone and everything. Karen Horney in *The Neurotic Personality of Our Time* writes: "In such cases the individual represses all demands of his own, represses criticism of others,

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perienced in winning souls to Christ, using our minds to appeal to other college students.

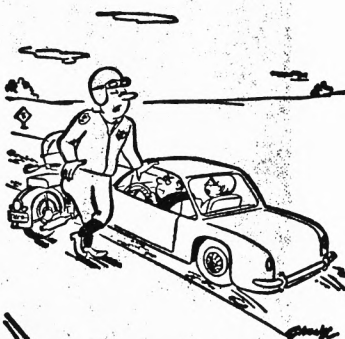
"The point was made of using the training that can be received at Camp Arrowhead. Strategic outreach for Jesus Christ has become a necessity in today's society." With Dr. Cotner, Dr. Sayes, Dr. Schwada, and the Associated Students placing emphasis on this program, the GLIMMERGLASS recommends the 10 day of June 12-22 being spent by as many Olivet students as possible in Arrowhead Springs. Contact Peg Garner and Duane Clinker for more information.



And the Word became flesh, and dwelt among us—(John 1:14)

Lord Christ, here is our mind. We open wide our minds to you. Think through our mind your holy thoughts. Lord Christ, fill our minds with light. Lord here are our eyes, ears, voice, heart, hands and flesh. Shine in all Thy glory through them, that all may see Thy presence in us. Lord Christ, take complete possession of all our being.

My Neighbors



"You've been winding it too tight, hmmm?"

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is willing to let himself be abused without defending himself and is ready to be indiscriminately helpful to others."

There are some who would label one or the other of the above as "Christian", depending on which side of the track they threw their prejudice. One would be found saying: "We must in all cases adhere to the rules and laws of our forefathers, we must not bend the least." The opposite would proclaim; "We must help and not hurt people's feelings, no fighting, no disagreement, we must pacify all peoples." Religion to either of these factions is misinterpreted and misunderstood.

To the former group religion takes its shape from a creed, a list of rules that one must live by in order to be thoroughly righteous. Any person, despite personal convictions, who does not in all ways strictly comply with these rules is "trying to get by with less than the best". C.G. Jung in his *Psychology and Religion* has something to say to this group. "The psychologist... has to disregard the claim of every creed to be the unique and eternal truth. He must keep his eye on the human side of the religious problem, in that he is concerned with the original religious experience quite

apart from what the creeds have made it."

The latter group seems to fit well into the category Bill Graham has put them in saying "open-minded about everything and convinced about nothing". And for some who are intent on discrediting open-mindedness, this statement as correctly interpreted is not for your support. Open mindedness in the right areas and at the right time is a creditable achievement. When a person with no pangs of conscience can do about anything, one would tend to question his intelligence as well as his morals.

It seems as though the proper route by which to travel would be a correlation of the above two views. Not necessarily always in the middle-of-the-road, but always combining the best of these opposing attitudes. In reading men whose theology over-all is questionable (Schleiermacher, Ritschl, Kierkegaard, Barth and Bultmann), I've noticed that each one has something significant to say. Were we capable of co-ordinating their good points the result might be revolutionary. Were we capable of only looking for the best in people the results would be as revolutionary.

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Christianity and Politics

There is a great deal of talk in some circles about the responsibility of the Church in political matters. Some people would have the Church weld itself into a strong lobby and descend upon Washington and force through their ideas. At the same time they fail to make provision for the spiritual needs of the society for which they have been called to minister.

Since the Church is the body and spirit of Christ it would seem only fitting to model its own actions after that of Christ. When Christ was on earth He had opportunity to ally Himself with a strong political group but refused to do so. His example ought to speak volumes.

The Christian definitely ought to have an influence in the political world but if he is properly committed his relationship to Christ will be such that he will not need an intermediary.

May we always stand for the highest Christian principle but may we never degrade ourselves to accepting the pronouncements of those self-righteous groups who speak loud and long only to show their own shallow concepts of the situation.